FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY, March 31-6 P. M. According to a weekly financial journal Secre-tary Boutwell has decided that the United States should not assume the responsibility of acting as the redemption agent of the national banks, and no power has been conferred upon the Treasury Department to do so, nor will the department become an indirect agent to assisting to keep adoat and in circulation national cank notes in such a condition that, were they and destroyed; and Assistant Treasurers and col-ecting officers of the United States are therefore instructed that the same reasons which would cause Assistant Treasurers to withhold from circulation and send to Washington for destruction notes of the United States will cause them to refuse to receive notes of the national banks which are no longer fit

to be kept in circulation. The money market was anabatedly stringent today, and a few instances are reported of call loans made at a quarter of one per cent day commission added to the full legal interest. Gold interest and currency interest with one-eighth commission were paid on pieoge of government collaterals, while a commission of one-haif per cent was offered, in addition to seven per cent, to carry bonds thirty days. The prevailing rates were gold interest and one-eighth commission. Just before three o'clock the needs of borrowers caused the extemporization of a money exchange on the sidewalk in front of the lange, where all sorts of "fancy" rates were marketed. Lenders were general in their desire for one-quarter, and borrowers, according to their wants, approached in bics of 1-16 3, 5-32 and 3-16. Late currency and commenced shipping some constanmen's going to-day. The climax of activity will have lessed by Enturday noless artificial influences are introduced for speculative purposes in the stock market. The circular of a prominent banking house says to-night:—We have had no currency orders from Pennsylvania to-day and hope we have seen the end of the drain in that direction. The large interest and dividend disbursements of corporations commencing to-morrow will bring much money into the street and will contribute to an easier condition of things.
Gold was firm despite the reports of specie ship-

ments en route from Europe. The real scarcity o gold in the city enables holders to make a "squeeze" whenever they choose, and hence the constitutional bears are afraid to sell speculatively. An old law having been discovered, which vests the Secretary of the Treasury with the power to anticipate the government coupon interest, the House Committee of Ways and Means reported back the Senate bili to se the prepayment of the interest on the public debt and were discharged from its further sideration. The following was the range in the

consideration. The following was the lange in price of gold to-day:

10 A. M. 181½ 1:81 P. M. 181½ 10:30 A. M. 181½ 1:42 P. M. 181½ 11 A. M. 181½ 12 P. M. 181½ 12 M. 181½ 13 P. M. 181½ 12:34 P. M. 181½ 5:30 P. M. 181½ 12 P. M. 181½ 5:30 P. M. 181½ 12 P. M. 181½ 13 P. M. 181½ 13 P. M. 181½ 14 P. M. 181½ 14 P. M. 181½ 15 P Clearing House time rates for loans ranged from -32 for borrowing to 7 per cent for carrying. the afternoon loans were made at 6 per cent for carrying down to flat. The Gold Exchange Bank report is as follows:Gold cleared \$74,905,000
Currency balances 2,256,900
Currency balances 3,056,407

Governments continued dull but steady. The present holders are strong dealers and operators are able to carry in the face of tight money the opening of business. At the first board 62's were held at 118% and 67's sold at 112, cash. There was eculative feeling in the old 65's, which were and sold with three days' options at the same price. At the noon board 62's were sold at 118 all that was offered at that price being taken. 67's were a shade weaker. The feeling at the afternoon hoard was unsettled, and there was a wider margin between the bidding and asking figures for the 62's The closing que atten of 63% at London made the market firm arter the boards, and 116 was bid for the Qid do's, but sellers coming out there was a slight rection at the close of business, the following being the street quotations at five o'clock this evening:—United States sixes, 1881, registered, 115 a 115½; do., coupon, 115½ a 115½; do., five-twenties, registered, 113½ a 113½; do., coupon, 1862, 118 a 118½; do., 1865, 115½ a 116; do., new, 1865, 112½ a 113; do., 1865, 112½ a 116; do., 1865, 113 a 118½; do., ten-forties, registered, 104½; do., 1865, 113 a 116½; do., 1865, 113 a 116½; do., 1865, 113 a 116½; do., ten-forties, registered, 104½; do., coupon, 165½ a 165½; currency bonds. parket firm after the boards, and 116 was bid for the 104%; do., coupon, 105% a 105%; currency bon 104% a 104%. Foreign exchange continued weak and declin

Cable transfers were offered at 19834, and prin bankers' sterling, sixty days, sold at 19734. T choicest sixty day franc bills sold at 5.25. The following rates are nominal, the market being too u settled for exact quotations:—Sterling, sixty da commercial, 107 a 107½; good to prime bankei 197½ a 108; short sight, 108¾ a 108¾. Paris, six days, 5,28% a 5.22%; short sight, 5,22% a 5.20; A werp, 5.30 a 5.23%; Switzerland, 5.30 a 5.23%; Hi burg, 35 a 35%; Amsterdam, 30% a 40%; Frankfo 39% a 40%; Bremen, 77 a 78; Prussian thalers,

The stock market continued to present the curiou feature of higher prices in the face of more stringent money. The improvement extended to the whole list, with few exceptions, these including Pacific Mail, Harlem and the express stocks. On the other hand, New York Central went up to 182; but the River, is to be attributed in part to the opposition which the pro rata freight bill is receiving in the Legislature. Fort Wayne sold freely at 125 and Rock Island at 135%. In the case of the last mentioned stock quotations were ex-dividend after two o'clock, the books olosing to-day for the five per cent semi-annual dividend. Subsequent to that hour it sold as high at 131 freely. Western Union advanced over one per cent. The number of transactions was limited, and the brokers continue to complain of dull times. The cliques are in possession of the great bulk of the speculative stocks, and they cannot afford to safter the present activity of money to demoral-While the market now is illogically strong, it is just as likely to be illogically weak with the return of easy money. The "outside public" and the speculators who are "out of" stocks will be likely at that time to buy unreservedly, calculating that, with funds abundant in the street, prices must go still higher, and the chiques will be only too ready to "unload" to them. The stock market is an interesting study just now. It may be much more so within a lew weeks. No disparagement is meant of roads and enterprises which are really increasing their annual carnings. For such the advance is not mutation. But the efforts of the chiques are largely concentrated on certain stocks, and their favorites should not be the favorites of the public who are looking for investments during the coming season. The following were the closing prices at the last regular board:-Canton, 59 a 60; Cumberland, 35 a 6; Western Union 38% a 35%; Quickstiver, 20 a 2014; Mariposo, 1814 a 19; do. preferred, 5434 a 36; Pacific Mail, 88% a 80%; New York Central, 161% a 162; Hudsen River, 138 a 130%; Reading, 91 a 91%; Michigan Central, 118 a 118%; Michigan Southern, 95% a 96; Ha-nois Central, 137; Pl'Isburg, 80% a 90%; Northwestern, 84 a 84%; do. preferred, 92% a 92%; Tole-do, 106% a 106%; Rock Island, 1996 a 191%, ex dividend; St. Paul, 71% a 71% do. preferred, 80% a 80%; Wabasa, 60% a 67; do. preferred, 70% a 78; Port Wayne, 125 a 125%; Ohio and Mississippt, 32% a

The following were the closing quotations on the call at the last open board:—Boston Water Power, 15% a 10; Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, 30% a 31%; Adams Express, 58% a 58%; American Express, 40% a 41; United States Express, 50 a 56%; Merchants' Union Express, 15% a 16; Quickshver, 20% a 20%; Pacific Mail, 89 a 89%; Western Union Telegraph, 30% a 30%; New York Central, 161% a 161%; posa, 18% a 19%; do. preferred, 34% a 34%; Hudson River, 130 a 130 %; Reading, 91% a 91%; Alton and Terre Haute, 34 bld; do. preferred, 64 a 66; Toledo and Wabash, 67% a 67%; do. preferred, 70; Milwau-kee and St Paul, 71% a 71%; do. preferred, 80% a 80%: Ohlo and Mississippi, 32% a 32%; Fort Wayne 124% a 125; Michigan Central, 117% a 120; Michigan Southern, 95% a 96; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 80% a 80%; Cleveland and Toledo, 100% bld; Rock Island,

152 a 157; Bankers and Brokers', 106 a 107; Lako

After the boards a rold was made on New York Central, which sold down to 161% and on Rock Island which was offered at 120% regular and 129 soller sixty. Northwestern preferred was the exception in this weaker state of the market and rose to

The Union Square National Bank, situated at 23 Union square, commenced business to-day. Its capital is \$509,000. The officers are J. R. Terry, pre-

According to the Cincinnant Commercial the Eric Company intend building an independent broad gauge track between Dayton and Cincinnant. The

gauge track between Dayton and Chromnatt. The following is from its issue of yesterday:—

Now that the lease of the Chromnan, Hamilton and Dayton halicoad by the Eric is not likely to be carried into effect there is a strong probability that Eric, with its usual push, will build a road of its own from Cincianati to Dayton. The chief engineer of the road arrived here yesterday from the East to look up a route, with power to throw a thousand interers in the field by the middle of April. It has been stated in New York that Gould had declared his purpose of having a road between Cincianati and layton unded or sixty days. It is likely that the Eric will join with the Marketta in entaring the city through willcreek Valley. Mr. Gould is expected here to-day.

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An Albany correspondent writes:—
Commodore Vancerbili has made up his mind that the pro-rata feeting is strong enough this year to demand his personal attention, and so he is nere, with that wonderful inculty of taking time by the forelock that has illustrated his career and been the foundation of his colossal fortune. If anything can be done to destroy the will of the people in this matter it is safe to magnie that it will be done. If the constituents of the members who represent the constituents of the a strict accountability upon this much needed measure it would no longer continue to vex the Legislantre, taking up valuable time and making a jest of the rights of the people in the interests of indirectual profit.

A Washington special telegraphs to-day:—The forthcomling statement of the public debt, which shows a considerable reduction in the government indebtedness, will contain a new feature of great public interest, but not calculated to strengthen the standing of the Pacific Railroad. It is a table giving the amount of opvernment bonds issued to these various reads, the amount of fultrest thereon paid by the government, and the amount of this interest reimbursed by the roads to the national Treasury. People generally suppose that these roads, so largely subsidized by bonds and lands, have at least paid their own interest, but this statement will prove the contrary, and, hadeed, show that they have not paid their own interest, but this statement will prove the contrary, and, hadeed, show that they have not paid their own interest, but this statement will prove the contrary and hadeed, show that they have not paid their own interest, but this statement will prove the contrary and haded, show that they have not paid

From the report of the State Engineer	on railroads
we take the following figures:	Carrie Grand
Roads operated by steam-	mount before
Total cost of construction and equip-	
ment\$20	8, 180, 182 82
Roads operated by horses	1,100,021 07
Roads operated with steam-	
Length of roads laid	2,052.95
Length of double track, including,	
steings	1,354.91
No. of engines	1,111
No. of first class passenger cars	979
No. of second class cars	184
No. of buggage, mail and express cars	362
No. of freight cars	17,934
Roads operated by horse power, &c	
Length of roads laid	207.37
Length of double track, including	
sidings	194.25
No. of dummy cars	26
No. of passenger cars	1,658
No. of ireight cars	59
No. of horses and mules	9,663
EGADS OPERATED WITH STEAM	
Passenger business-	
Miles run by passenger trains	9,329,671
No. of passengers, all classes, carried	
in cars	18,434,300
No. of unles travelled by passengers,	
or number of passengers carried	
one mile	658,078,513
Freight transportation-	
Miles run by freight trains	12,396,129
No. of tons carried in freight trains	11.961.692
Total movement of freight, or num-	
ber of tons carried one mile	1.308.451.978
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2100 11111111			\$15,250,716	45
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Roads operated with horse power, &c.— From passenger business— From freight business— From other sources.	\$8,040	********
Total earnings	\$8,262	,291 (
ACCIDENTS, Roads Ope-	Donal	in Ann
rated with		
	Horse I	
No. of passengers killed 78	20100	· owe
No. of passengers injured 173		
No. of employes killed 77		
No. of employes injured 100		
No. of others killed 147		
No. of others injured 86		2
Total No. killed 802		1
Total No. injured 358		
Average sum received for carrying one senger one mile, cents		2,257
ton of freight one mile, cents		2.412
Average number of miles of travel for passenger killed	8,	436,90
Average number of miles of travel for passenger either killed or injured Average number of passengers carrie	24	621,82
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cent. 72.38
Deductions from the reports of several of the principal companies, showing the average sum received per ton per mile, and the average cost per ton per mile for transporting freights:

AVERAGE PER TON PER MILE.

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81	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	Transporting.	Transporting.
3	Name of Road.	Cents.	Cents.
81	Buffalo and Erie	3.46	2.63
31	Erie Rallway	1.92	1.3
3	Hudson River	3.36	2.45
3	New York Central		1.60
9	New York and Barlen Ordensburg and	7.02	5.7
3	Champlain	2.00	2.0
3	Oswego and Syracuse.		3.60
9	Rome, Watertown an	d Og-	
31	densburg	3.58	3.24
3	Syracuse, Binghamtor	and bas i	
3	New York	1.53	0.80
1	MILES OF ROAD O		
1	Albany and Susque	hanna, 17 mile	s; Black River
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berg. 6.50 miles; Bufalo and Washington, 16.03 miles; Long Island, 6 miles; Middleburg and Scho-harle, 8 miles; Middletown, Unionville and Water Gap, 7 miles; Skaneateles, 5 miles; South Side, 53 miles; Utica and Black River, 9.70 miles; Utica, Che-hango and Susquehanna Vailey, 31 miles; Whitehall and Plattsburg, 15.50 miles. Total, 160.29 miles. The receipts for customs and the receipts, pay-

ments and balances at the Sub-Treasury in this city for the expired portion of the week have been as

follows:—

Custom House. Receipts. Receipts. Payments. Bolances.

March 20., \$568,700 \$2,178,350 \$2,406,468 \$94,403,151

March 30., 619,612 1,206,104 8,150,708 87,518,647

March 31., 475,009 1,407,141 1,250,250 \$7,005,447 The exports (exclusive of specie) from New York to foreign ports for the week ending March 30 and since the commencement of the year compate as fol-

Since Jan. 1....\$51,092,004 \$42,462,915 \$87,103,152 The Boston Advertisor, under date of Tuesday

evening, says:-Monetary affairs are quiet, and, although far from a comfortable condition, business men and borrow-ers generally "still food out" against the long con-tinued string-ncy in a way which demonstrates a very satisfactory degree of strength under the cir-cumstances. The demand for money is not re-garded as unusually large for this season of the year, not in ver considerably in excess of the sincumisances, the demand for money is not regarded as unusually large for this season of the year, bublis is yet considerably in excess of the supply, very few of the banks being able to fully satisfy the wants of their customers, without looking to the applications of outside parties at all. Nevertheless they all profess to be doing as much as they can for the relief of the public, distributing their discounts judiciously, and in many cases anticipating the regular day for the payments of their dividends, on the principle that every little helps. Rates are essentially unchanged, ranging from 7 per cent-to hypercally unchanged, ranging from 7 per cent-to hypercally unchanged, ranging from 6 per cent-to hypercally unchanged, ranging from 7 per cent-to hypercally unchanged, ranging from 6 per cent-to hypercally unchanged for the Bocton bunks, as returned to the clicaring House on Monday, March 28, shows, by comparison with former statements, the following changes:—Loans have decreased \$435,505; legal tender notes have increased \$616,909; amounts due from other banks have decreased \$435,505; legal tender notes have increased \$616,909; amounts due to other banks have increased \$805,513; depoins

have tallen off	\$5:9,416, nr	d circulation	m \$195,145,
The following are previous stateme		March 22.	March 20.
Loans	\$100,820,301	\$99,794.251	(99,670,945
Legal tenders	1,277,315	1,373,555	11,646,222
Due from banks.		13,439,619	18,097,108

SALES AT THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Wednesday, March 31-10:15 A. M.

10 Bank of State of NY 114 100 Dub & Stoux C R.R. 112-2
Quarter-past Twelve of Clock P. M. 114 11500 US 6-26, c, 84. 114 1150 US 6-26, c, 85. 1135 1150 US 6-26, c, 85. 1137 1150 US 6-26, c, 85. 1150 1150 US 6-26, c, 85.

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STREET QUOTATIONS. Half-past Pive o'Clock P. M. Pacific Mail. 221 a 821 SI Paul pref 50 a 2014 West Un Tei 391 a 591 Ohio & Miss. 222 a 231 N Y Central. 161 a 161 Mich Southern. 55 a 51 Free 34 a 24 Kock Island. 129 a 1202 Reading 81 a 129 Northwestern 55 a 51 Reading 71 a 712 Northwestern pf 92 a 13 St Paul. 71 a 712

Receipts and Disbursements at the Office of the United States Assistant Treasurer at New York for the Mouth of March.
 York for the Moeth of Murch.
 \$88,541,593

 chrisary 28, 1869 by balance.
 \$88,541,593

 tecepies during the month:—
 \$13,241,405

 Gold notes.
 1,793,199

 Internal revenue
 2,383,577

 Three per cent certificates.
 355,000

 Post Office Department.
 2,70,086

 Transfers.
 5,216,364

 Patent fees.
 5,757

 Misce lancous.
 4,142,465

 Disbursing accounts.
 8,302,755

 Assay Outce.
 63,210
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ayments:- \$28,280,055
Treasury drafts. \$28,280,055
Post Office drafts. 182,6*5
Disbursing accounts 8,635,304
Assay Office. 89,035 40,897,476 \$87,695,447 87,695,447 13,241,465 11,335,954

Increase in 1869..... \$1,905,451 Statement of Business at the United States Assay Office at New York for the Month Ending March 31, 1863. Ending Proceedings of gold:—
Foreign coin.
Foreign bullion.
United States buillon.

COMMERCIAL REPORT

\$584,000

WEDNESDAY, March 31—6 P. M.
ASUES.—Receipts, 18 bibs. Pot were quiet, the light stock
restricting business. Prices were steady and firm at \$7.75 a
87.67%. Pearl were dull and nominal.
COTTON.—The demand was tolerably active, and the sales
were to a fair extent, but the market was heavy, and some
sales were effected at prices \$\frac{1}{2}\$, below those current
yesterday. Spinners were the principal operators. There were
disposed of \$2,185 belos, of which 1,181 were taken by spinears, \$56 by succulators and \$47 by exporters. For future

Corn meal, city.

See and show (seeks and bolts).

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goid, for Manita, 45,c. a 5c. do, for jute and lêc. a loye, do, tor Stat.

Hope were in light demand from all sources, though prices were still steady, ranging from 5c. to 18c. for inferior to extra grades. Saces 50 bales.

Mothers 25.—The market exhibited more activity, but prices continued to rule in favor of the purchaser. Sales were effected of 25d hids. Chankages at 56c. and 37d do. 18c. and 18d. and

at \$12.

Otto.—Linseed was stendy at \$1.05 a \$1.05 m casts and biss, with sales of 2,000 galloos at \$1. Other kinds were quiet, but stendy, at yeakerday's quotations.
FRINOLEUS.—Receipts, 1,921 buts, remod. Cratle in bulk opened dull mind heavy at ide. a Flye., but closed strong at 15-de. Thore were sales of 1,200 buts, part at Issee, and 5,000 best, lot the ercent for Aprel delivery at \$5.75, seller's option. best, for the erect for April delivery at 35 %, seller's option. The market for renned was due, as it is usually on the isst day of the -morth, when the trade are busy satisfactory of the -morth, when the trade are busy satisfactory of the -morth, when the trade are busy satisfactors for the outgrings were sight, and the market was form at the close at alige, at 21%. The only since we heard of were 1,50 b is, sendont white, from May to July, and 5,00 cases do, on the spot, or private bernet also the initial scenariog 2,000 bbis, from April to duly, at 54 %. In Findelphia the market operand that and lewer, in consequence of a failure there, but subsequent y railled, and closed at 15% a failure there, but subsequent y railled, and closed of 15% on the consequence, at 23 % or 5 % or 5

boss, at \$4.1 a yell plant mess and \$12 a \$15 for extra do. Boss hams were to improved demand and full pricas were prevalent; sales were made of list bits, at \$25 a \$25. Here c level was inscitive, and prices were emiricly nominal at \$23 a \$25 a \$25. the plant of the market was noors explice and about former prices were obtained; \$2.6 packages were and about former prices were obtained; \$2.6 packages were and about former prices were related and pickied and spicked and appendix \$1.6 for smoked and lagged do. Baron was neglected and quoted at \$16 for a \$15.6 for smoked and lagged do. Baron was neglected and quoted at \$16 for a \$15.6 for former prices were continued to favor the purchaser; asked \$15 packages at \$17.6 a \$15 c for \$1.0 the prices continued to favor the purchaser; asked \$50 packages at \$17.6 a \$15 c for \$1.0 the print steam and kettle credered; also \$250 therees for Auril delivery at \$15.6 c, selfer's option.

Figure — Carolina, though quiet, was firm at \$50 a \$2.6 for larger to electe.

and 250 therees for Abril delivery at 1856., seller's option.

Rick.—Carolina, though quies, was firm at \$26c. a \$2,6c. for inferior to choice.

Sudak.—Chily a moderate demand prevailed for raw to-day, and with fair offerings the market was heavy and lower, closing at 115 c. a 125c, for fair to cood refining Cuba. The sales were 550 hogsheads, part at 12c. a 18c. for Cuba, Porto Rico and Demarara. Rehined was duil and heavy at the quotations in our last issue.

SETMALISE.—The demand was still light. About 15,000 lbs. were sold as from 18c. to 185c. in hogsheads and thereas.

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TALLOW was steady with a moderate demand. The sales were \$0.00 lbs. at 115c. at 15c.

White SETM.—Receipes, 50d bbls. The market was duil, only small sales being made at former prices, viz.—84.5c. a \$6.c., tax paid.

REAL ESTATE MAPPERS

"The last new thing" in the real estate market is the establishment of a rival salesroom to the Exchange, at No. 96 Wall street, by J. T. Levy, where it is proposed to sell property without charging anything for rent. The practice at the Exchange has upon every piece of property disposed of there. Last May, in consequence of the preponderance of mere "knock downs" over actual sales, this charge was extended to include the former as well, and it is the abolishment of this tax which is relied upon as an

Inducement to bring business to the new room.

At the Exchange Salesroom yesterday the market showed considerable animation, with an improved feeling, consequent upon a larger number of tona feeling consequent upon a larger number of tona file transactions. What we said of the necessity of holders making concessions has been appreciated by the strewder of them, and is likely to be more extensively exhibited. There would be sound judgment in their so doing, as it would lift the market from its present sluggishness, and with increased enimation stimulate a revivel of activity. Below we give particulars of yesterday's dealings.

Auction Salos of Real Estate Yesterday.

EROOKLYN EI W 436 St.

EROOKLYN PROPERTY -- BY JOHNSON AND MILLER
1 lot on s a of Fulton av, 87.9 ft w of Hall st, 20275.520.3

10.9226.7 102.7

104, a w corner Broadway and Sumter at, 52.9a00.2

10 corner Sumter st and Stone av, 25x43.

With fronts on Broadway and Stone av, 25x52.14...

725 700 575

2 lots, with fronts on Erondway and Macdougal st, 20x 10x115/c ach.
2 lots, with fronts on Broadway and Macdougal st, 20x 15.5x140.0 each.
2 lots, with fronts on Broadway and Macdougal st, 20x 15.105/2345, each.
2 lots, with fronts on Broadway and Macdougal st, 20x 12.35/28.55/s, each.
1 lot, as Broadway, near Sumter st, 25.77.5x36.15/s, 1 gore a c corner Broadway and Macdougal st, 20x 11.55/282.857.75.
1 lot e s Sumter st, adjoining, 25x78.55/2108.3.
3 lots e a Sumter st, adjoining, 25x78.17 front, 25x35.75/s rear and 25 deep.
1 gore lot a c corner Broadway and Macdougal at, 10.95/2 x 25x105/26.5x74.15.
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2 story truck house and lot No St halesplate, lot 30,484, 4,550
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3 story frame house and lot adjoining, same size. 9,750
1 story frame house and lot adjoining, same size. 9,750
1 lot a Hauniton st, 35 th of Myride av, iot 20,180, 1,215
1 lot a Hauniton st, 35 th of Myride av, iot 20,180, 1,255
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1 lots w a Schenectady av, 100 ft so f Herkimer st, each
2 lots adjoining, same size. 1,200
5 lots as De Kaib av, 60 ft w of Marcy av, each 2110 9, 11,00
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S story frame house and lot and 2 story frame house in rear, No. 35 Vanderbill ar, lot 23:190.

2 story brick house and lot 38 Bergen 81, lot 22:2100.

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2 story brick and storick and 2 frame buildings, s s whe st. running through and fronting on 10th 81, lot 100:3817.

3 tots a Nourne 81, 225 ft w of Bedford av. each 23:100.

4 tots adjoining, same stee.

4 tots and the story of Bedford av. each 23:100.

4 tots and story of Nourne 81 and I lot in rear, fronting of 100 lot adjoining and I lot in rear.

4 tots south side of Hancock 81, 100 ft e of Lewis 85, each 20:100.

EV As B. NICOLAY.

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each STRION. 1,000

4 lots on 9th st, corner of El av, each SREETZ. 8,700

5 story brown stone house and oid adjoining the above, not TRION. 8,800

E mory frame house. I stable and plot of ground in town of Morrisadia, Westchester county, size of plot and Morrisadia, Westchester county, size of plot and 8,200

Real Estate Notes. Twenty-five cents an acre was recently paid for 50,000 acres of good West Virginia land.

The old Sigourney place in Hartford has been sold to the Boston, Hartford and Eric Railroad for \$90,000. It is to be used for depot accommodations. E. B. Litchfield, of Brooklyn, has purchased the farm of Mr. Brush, situated on the Southside Railroad, at Wood's Corner, about a mile from the sta tion known as Pearsall's Corner. The branch to Rockaway will connect at the former place-Mr. Litchfield's property. Mr. Litch-

tion known as Pearsall's Corner. The branch to Rockaway will connect at the former place—now Mr. Littchfield's property. Mr. Littchfield proposes to establish a village on the farm. It contrains eight-fire acres and is very favorably located. Orders have already been given for the erection of a dozen cottage houses suitable for the class likely to be alimated by cheap homesteads within easy reach of the clay. The cost of the stoperty to Mr. Litchfield is inderstood to be in the neighborhood of \$23,000. The farm was sold a few years ago for iess than half this amount.

The landsome residence of Mrs. S. S. Barnett, corner of Clinton avenue and Thomas street, Newnix, N. J., was told yesterday to Mr. John T. Robb for \$15,002, also the adjoining lots, Sox180 feet, to Mr. Wm. Robb for \$16,002. This property beloated to the estate of stephen S. Burnett, deceased, late cashier of the Pirst National Bank. The property No. 40 Halvey street has been sold to Mr. Pred. Strans for \$11,500.

A Chicago paper of Monday last has the following respecting real estate matters in that city:—

The crowning event of the week in real estate circles inst been the election by which, on Tuesday, the South and West Park bills were endorsed by the people—the inities so marrowly missing a densater limit for a day or two it seemed prenamer to pronounce it a victory. The South Side bill went intrough with a rosh that tells well for the spirit and stamma of our clidgens. And we believe that were the west side cained upon in a second elegtion to vote for their park they would roll up a majority of 4,000 in its leaver, we magazed our park system as complete as legislated can make it. All that remains necessary resis with our clitaries and price title of the property, and can therefore be raised to buy, and, this later, how to improve, for a nixed and prescribed can acter has been developed in these park vielnithe, and, what is of quite as much with the orders the for the property, and can therefore be raised for other and cheeper uses. The roll c

though prices still favor builders and owners, we are not sorry that it seems easier for moderate tenants to find accommodations, while competition for good tenants is having its housiny effect on land-lords, who year by year are giving more for the money. We believe the day is happily past when thousinds of the industrial classes need to go by our city because the mechanic's or entermar's income will not secure a comfortable none in cuicago.

The following are among the latest movements in real estate in Boson:—
The estates Nos, 37 and 39 Temple place, near Washington street, have been leased to Messra. Cushman & Brooks, for ten years, for 30,000 years, At Boston Highlands, Mr. F. D. Osgood, for \$1,500, has purchased from G. H. Rich lend and buildings on northwest side of Shawgut avenue, near Cedar square, and another estate at the corner of Shawmut avenue and Cedar square.

The Harlow estate, on Tremont street, on its west side, between Warren and Pleasant streets, a large three story brick building, forty-two feet from, with several small stores underneath, having Warrenton place on its rear, has been sold to Messrs, Randail for \$1,000.

Donald Kennedy, for \$12,123, has purchased the S. D. Massay estate, on the west side of Washington

place on its rear, has been sold to Messrs, Randall for \$12,000.

Donald Kennedy, for \$12,123, has purchased the S. D. Massey estate, on the west side of Washington Street, between Northampton street and Chester street, covering 3,223 square feet of land.

J. 15. K. Willis, for \$9,750, has purchased from L. L. Willieutt a house on the northerly side of Appleton street, the lot being 18 feet front by 65 feet deep. R. G. Harding, for \$12,500, has hought from Mrs. Nason her estate on the southenst side of Columbus avenue, having a front of 29 feet.

Henry F. Miller, for \$20,000, has purchased from the Messrs. Stoidard an elegant residence on the southenst side of Columbus avenue.

A lot of land on the southwest line of Westenester Park, near the corner of Columbus avenue, has been soft for \$4,500 to Calvan Swallow, the Luider, by Mr. Carey.

The house 104 Cheisea street, Chelsea, has been soft for \$4,500 to Calvan Swallow, the Luider, by Mr. Carey.

An estate in Chelsea, on the northwest side of Chestont street, belonging to Chas. H. Stone, has been soft to N. A. Burier for \$6,500.

Mrs. Dickson, for \$5,100, has bought of S. R. Curry an estate in Chelsea, at the corner of Cedur and Second streets.

One of a block of six brick houses on the north-

an estate in Chelsen, at the corner of Cedar and Second streets.

One of a block of six brick houses on the northeast side of Fifth street, Chelsen, has been sold to S. F. Shepard for \$4,800. It is the second house in the block, counting from the easterly end.

Some 2,125 square feet of land at the corner of Third and is streets, south Boston, has been sold to Edward Hennessey at \$1 a square foot.

G. A. Wilson, for \$2,750, has purchased from Wm.

C. Harding an estate in South Boston, fronting on Second street 61% feet and extending back to First street, containing 11,100 square feet.

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MARINE TRANSFERS. The following is a complete list of marine transfers from March 27 up to present date :-Date. | Class. | Name. | Townage. | Share. | Pro

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THE AUGT ON SALE AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

The announcement of a sale at the Central Office of unclaimed property invariably attracts thither a motley collection of oily junkmen, butcher boys, bootbiacks, smail-capitalied speculators, dilapidated women and well-dressed spectators. So it was yesterday when the red flag was thrown to the breeze that goes dancing through Mulberry street, with the procisination. "Police sale to-day." By ten o'clock a hundred or more had collected and followed the auctioneer into the musty dens under the building where old bureaus, filled with musty linen, broken chairs, carpets and bending were knocked off at a rapid rate. The yards were uext visited, where carriages commanded as high as ten dollars, trucks fan all the way from five dollars to twenty dollars, beatscads one dollar to three dollars, cotton five to eight cents per pound, and other articles in like proportion. The extensive saleroom of the property cierk was next invaled, and for two hours the auctioneer was busy putting under the hammer a collection of articles that would put to blush Dickens "Curiosity Shop." Cigars sold for \$1 25 per 100, coffee ten cents per pound, coats nity cents to five dollars and dresses all the way from ton cents to ten dollars, by the dozen; a handsome black lace shawl and vell \$7 30. One dirty fedow provided himself with seven sairts at about forly cents each. Pants were shook out at one could to six dollars. Chignons and hair nets brought fifteen to sixty cents; gold watches for their full value, silver ones for a mere bagatelle and silverware at half value. Six single barrelied pistols sold for seventeen cents each, first class revolvers from three dollars to early dollars. The collection of pistols was very large and vaned; one spectator purchased durity at soveneen couts each, and two pieces of ordinance—field pieces, probably captured from the rebein—at six cents each. An admired of the velocipede secured a three wheeled one for one dollar. There were in, and 20 dollars at many were bitten. The velocipede man found als machine with a dislocated point and watked home.

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INTERNAL REVENUE AFFAIRS. Callections in the Thirty-Second Internal

Mr. Sheridan Shook, the Collector of Internal Revenue in the Thirty-second district, in this city, collected during the month of March \$792.825 14, as follows:— Revenue District.

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